

Fall Quarter: The Best of Times at VSC



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Get down to the Nitty Gritty tonight



The Nitty Gritty Band is scheduled to perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater at the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$3.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, one of America's most original voices of bluegrass, country and rock will perform at Valdosta State College tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Amphitheatre, according to John Metts, Director of Student Activities.

The fifteen year old band, known for their talent in diversity, plays a selection of music ranging from their watershed, "Will The circle Be Unbroken" to their hit pop/rock tunes such as "Make A Little Magic" and "American Dream", a salute to drinking rum on the beaches of Jamaica. Add to that a selection of bluegrass, including "Some of Shelly's Blues" and the all-time favorite ballad, "Mr. Bojangles" and you have a musical show that is bound to enthrall all those who attend.

The band says that they are at the most fulfilling moment in their long career right now. "It's simply because we now have the tightest lineup of players ever," states co-founder/producer Jeff Hanna who also contributes guitar and lead vocals to the band. Other remaining Dirt Band originals are multi-instrumentalist John McEuen playing fiddle, banjo, mandolin, lapsteel, six and twelve string guitar and Jimmie Fadden, playing harmonica and guitar. These three are joined by long-time member Jimmy Ibbotson on guitar and vocals, Bob Carpenter on keyboards and vocals, bassman Richard Hathaway and drummer Vic Mastrianni. Tickets are on sale at the College Union Board and the Business Office for three dollars.

Dasher named as English Dept. head

Dr. Thomas Earle Dasher has been appointed head of the department of English of Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, VSC president.

An Alabama native, Dr. Dasher received the A.B. degree from Davidson College, the M.S. degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Ph.D. degree in American Literature from the University of South Carolina. He comes to Valdosta State from Georgia Southern College where he was assistant professor of English and philosophy for five years. He has also taught high school English.

Still unpacking books in his office in West Hall, Dr. Dasher, a dark-bearded man of 34, stopped to talk about his ambitions for the department he heads.

"One of the most important things a head can do is to try to make the teaching of English the truly exciting thing it is. An English teacher should make the study of literature and effective communication skills become one of the great joys of an educated individual's life," he said.

"I want to work with the faculty to build a number of English majors and to help students see job opportunities for English majors. We have an excellent faculty here and I want not so much to change as to channel the excellence that is already here."

He expressed dedication to his academic area when he said, "English is the most important course of any college campus and I hope to work to make it one of the best departments on the VSC campus."

Dr. Dasher, one of 19 professors in the English department, is to teach two courses each quarter. "What is academia if it isn't teaching and being in contact with students? If you lose that, you'd better do something else," he explained.

He's not big on competition among departments but would rather build bridges.

"Competition may be healthy but



Thomas E. Dasher
English Dept. Head

I'm not really big on it. I'd much rather build bridges between departments. A lot more can be accomplished through cooperation and coordination between the different schools, departments and divisions on campus," he said.

He feels the same way about the different units in the University system. "I'd like to see more cooperation among the senior colleges in the University system. There are many areas in which we can work together to solve common problems. We can also work with our colleagues at the high school level in helping solve problems. And I do believe these problems can be solved."

Dr. Dasher, who said he is "excited about VSC and living in Valdosta," is married to the former Ella Ann Smith of Tarboro, N.C. They are the parents of three daughters, Katherine, "almost five," Margaret, three years old, and two-months old Caroline.

Fall registration numbers set record but cause some administrative problems

Fall Quarter 1983 enrollment is the largest in Valdosta State College history, according to Registrar Arthur Bostock. The estimated enrollment total is 5,657 students before off campus and late registration totals have been completed.

Bostock said fall quarter 1982 total reached 5,548. The figures for this quarter were incomplete as of September 27, but a record enrollment is predicted.

State funds for the institution are directly linked to the number of students enrolled, Bostock said. "The state contributes 75 percent of the funding for the college and the students contribute around 25 percent through tuition," he said.

Bostock said that the increased enrollment would not affect this year's fiscal budget since money has already been allocated for VSC, but that with increased money from student tuition, the state's contribution will increase.

With the increased number of students enrolled and on campus, many problems have arisen. Over 1,800 students went through drop/add procedure. So many in fact, Bostock said, the registrar's office opened

drop/add for an extra day to accommodate the influx.

"What it meant to the student was spending more time at the window. It was a case of trying to work out a schedule in drop/add where before it was only a case of dropping or adding a course," he said.

Another area of campus life affected by increased enrollment has been student housing, according to Residence Life director Robert Kellner.

Kellner said students desiring on-campus housing have been placed on a waiting list since July. The overflow of students have forced VSC to reopen Barrow Hall as a dormitory on north campus. The second floor houses 41 males while the first floor is being used by ROTC. This hall has not been used as a dorm since it was part of Emory Junior College in the 1920's.

The cafeteria has extended its serving hours to accommodate the overload of students. Serving times for Mondays through Fridays have been extended by Food Services Director Mike Floyd. Floyd also said there will be an increase in the salad bar in the cafeteria to 120 items in late October to give the student an alternative to waiting in the serving line.



The long lines at drop/add, just one of the problems caused by increased enrollment.

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GTE installs new phone system on campus

A new, modern telephone system was installed in all VSC offices in early September in an effort to improve service on the college campus.

The Department of Administrative Services recently awarded a contract to General Telephone and Electronics to install a new telephone system at Valdosta State College. This new system is one of the most modern on the market and greatly improves telephone service throughout the campus. It includes a modern PBX and new telephone sets with many new electronic features.

GTE representatives worked hard on campus all summer and progress toward the installation was on schedule; the actual switchover began at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 9 at which time all telephone service at the college, except for private telephones in residence halls, pay stations, an emergency number in the Farber Health Center, and the Public

Safety number (247-1210), will be discontinued.

Sessions to acquaint faculty with the features of the new system were held on Thursday, September 8 and Friday, September 9.

Unfortunately, all college telephone numbers have been changed, published as well as unpublished. Efforts have been made to make the transition as easy as possible. First, all college numbers published in the Valdosta City Telephone Directory and in the Faculty/Staff section of the campus directory will, when dialed, be intercepted by the message, "The number you have dialed, 247-xxxx, has been changed; the new number is 333-xxxx." This service will be available to VSC for as long as needed. Second, all unpublished, 247 exchange college numbers will ring in the College Relations office from which the call will be transferred to the published number. All campus numbers now use the prefix 333.

Homecoming made now becoming week

going on at the college and we want them to know all about the changes taking place.

"I know some of the older classes are really working hard to get their classmates back. Elwyn Dasher is working on the Class of 1933 and

Betty Webb has done a lot of contacting class members of 1953," he said. McRae said a full weekend of activities is planned, beginning with a barbeque and pep rally on Friday and ending with a dance after the football game between VSC and Delta State University Saturday night.

Plans are now being made for Valdosta State College's Homecoming week for 1983. This year's activities will include the first homecoming parade. The parade will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the afternoon of the game against Delta State University, Saturday, October 8, 1983.

Entries are now being accepted by the homecoming committee for the parade. A committee from the VSC Alumni Association will judge and award trophies to the top three entries. All entries are eligible for a prize.

Parade entry forms must be in the SGA office on or before September 30, 1983. The mailing address is:

Student Government Association
Homecoming Committee
College Union
Valdosta State College, GA 31698

Entries should be made on the enclosed form. Entrants will receive a meeting time, meeting place, and entry number after all replies are received on September 30th.

Football tickets are still available and requests should be made to Bill Grant, Athletic Director. The game is to be played at 7 p.m. at Cleveland Field.

Entry forms for the road race and the tennis tournament, both set for Saturday morning, are available from the office of College Relations, Fluker Stewart, Director. Roger Douglas is race chairman and John Hansen is tournament chairman.

Reservations for the Alumni Luncheon at \$5.75 per person should be made to College Relations.

The luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the South Wing of the Dining Hall.

The annual varsity vs. alumni baseball game is to be played at Blazer Field at 2 p.m.

A Homecoming Parade, a revival of a former tradition, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Jo Anne Hudson, chairman. Sororities and fraternities will hold open houses during the afternoon.

The VSC Marchin' Band will perform during halftime at the football game.

An "After-The-Game" party is to be held at the Sheraton Inn immediately following the football game. A Homecoming Dance featuring "The Chapparals" will be held, location and ticket price to be announced.

For more information contact McRae or the College Relations Office.

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Blazers win with late miracle touchdown

By **TODD HUTCHESON**
Spectator Sports Editor

Backup quarterback Doug Hunter's 58-yard touchdown pass with 1:49 left in the game lifted the Blazers to a 14-10 comeback win over Savannah State Saturday night. It was a miracle that looked like the offense would blow out Savannah after the Blazers opening drive. This was not to be. After the opening drive the offense went silent while the defense made repeated big plays to halt Savannah drives.

VSC captains Lenny Parker, Andy Sharpless, and Kenny Jennings lost the toss and SS elected to receive. Savannah got the ball on the 26 yard line and failed to produce a first down.

After a poor kick, Jimmy Francis took the fair catch at the VSC 43 yard line to set up VSC's first score.

On the first play from scrimmage for VSC Alvin Battle went off tackle for 12 yards and a first down. On the second play starting quarterback Steve Griffin threw to Tracy Soles on the left sideline for 15 yards and another first down. The third play saw Battle bull his way up the middle for 9 yards to the State 21 yard line. On the next play Griffin made a bad pitch but Soles picked the ball up and ran for 6 yards. On first down on the 15 yard line Battle goes up the middle for two yards. Then came the touchdown pass from Griffin to Brad Martin over the middle good for 13 yards. Moore made the extra point. This certainly was the Blazers most impressive drive so far this season with only two seconds down attempts.

On Savannah State's next possession, the Tigers drove from their own 23 to the VSC 12 before fumbling the ball. Strong safety Quinton Reed recovered the ball on the 5 yard line for the Blazers. The blazers failed to get a first down after the fumble and

punted to the Tigers to end the quarter.

The only points scored in the second quarter was Savannah's 21 yard field goal. This drive would have ended if it were not for a clipping penalty (which was questionable) on third and 7 that gave the Tigers a first down. Once again penalties hurt the Blazers! VSC went into halftime with a 7-3 halftime lead even though the visitors had almost double the amount of total yardage.

The third quarter was one of the sloppiest played quarters of football I have ever seen. The Tigers had two balls intercepted; one by Quinton Reed, one by Jimmy Francis. The Blazers gave the ball back on two fumbles. The Tigers also missed a 32 yard field goal. The score remained the same throughout the third quarter as neither team could put the ball in the end zone.

The fourth quarter started off by Savannah capping a 6 play 19 yard drive on quarterback Bill Savage's 2 yard keeper for a touchdown. This touchdown gave the Tigers a 10-7 lead with 14:54 to play.

The next two series of downs ended in punts after neither team could engineer a first down. On the next series Valdosta State got 9 yards in 3 downs. With 10:40 left in the game and the ball on the Savannah 45 yard line coach Jim Goodman elected to go for the first down. Tracy Soles got the call on a pitch to the left side but was hit for no gain. Savannah took over and was dealt the same fate; missing the fourth down and 1 rushing attempt.

VSC got the ball back on their own 46 with 8:25 left to play. On first down Doug Hunter's pass was intercepted by Savannah's Steve Jones.

Neither team could move the ball on their next possessions and had to punt the ball away. Savannah got the ball back with 3:23 on the clock and looked

to be on their way to a win. They ran the ball for four yards on first down

and picked up a first down on a nine yard run. The next play was a three yard run afterwards which VSC called a time out. All the Tigers had to do was run the clock out and they win. The Blazers would have no part of this.

On second down the Tigers' Mike German ran around the right end and fumbled the ball into the hands of everpresent VSC linebacker Lenny Parker.

VSC wasted no time in scoring Tracy Soles lined up in the I-formation and split out to the left flat and ran a fly pattern. Soles did not lose a step as quarterback Doug Hunter threw a perfect strike. All Soles had to do was catch the ball and run to the end zone as he had the Savannah defense beat by two steps.

The Tigers got the ball back on their own 37 yard line with 1:48 to play but threw four straight incompletes

In Coach Goodman words, "This is the type of game you read and hear about but don't want any part of." He also said, "We were very fortunate to win....we needed something like this for our kids." It was a game full of mistakes, penalties, and big plays.

Although the offense came up with the touchdown in the end the defense won the game for the Blazers. The defense caused three fumbles and made two interceptions.

The defensive stars for the Blazers were: Lenny Parker with 18 tackles and two fumble recoveries, Curtis Thompson who had 16 tackles, Jimmy Francis who intercepted a pass and broke one up in the end zone, and Quinton Reed who had both a fumble recovery and an interception.

Football team loses first two games in a row, 26-3, 13-12

By **TODD HUTCHESON**
Spectator Sports Editor

Opener The 1983 Blazer football opener against Mississippi College was a losing effort. Mississippi College held a slim halftime lead of 10-3 but came out in the second half and dominated play and went on to win 26-3.

Valdosta State's offense could only manage to score three points despite the fact they had more first downs than the visiting Choctaws. The Blazers also had three promising drives halted by a fumble and two

interceptions. Valdosta's only score came on a 8 play, 37 yard drive which ended on a 25 yard field goal by Luis Reveiz.

On defense, the Blazers gave up two big plays; a 31 yard touchdown run by quarterback Tony Nester and a 47 yard pass to tight end Harold Stanfield. However, these mistakes may be attributed to it being the first game of the season. Otherwise the defense played well and showed signs of becoming a solid unit. Linebackers Lenny Parker and Cliff Fouty both had impressive statistics with fourteen and fifteen tackles, respectively.

VSC's second football game had no better outcome than the season opener. The Blazers lost 13-12 to a tough Trojan team in Troy. The key to the Blazers lost was two missed extra points.

Troy State opened the scoring on its first possession, driving 70 yards in six plays. Ted Horsted scored on a dive from the one yard line. The extra point was good.

Valdosta State came back on the ensuing kickoff and marched 71 yards in 13 plays with Tracy Soles getting the TD on a 4 yard run. The point after was blocked. This big play changed the complexion of the game.

The score remained the same at halftime, as neither team was able to put points on the scoreboard in the remainder of first or second quarters.

The Blazers took their only lead of the game with thirty-two seconds remaining in the third period after Jerome Smith recovered a fumble at the Troy State 25 yard line. Alex McKinnie scored four plays later on a 9 yard run. The coaches elected to go for two points and again the extra point was unsuccessful.

The missed extra point set the stage for Troy State's game winning drive in the fourth quarter.

On fourth down Troy's quarterback Gary Christensen scored an 8 yard



Tracy Soles catches touchdown pass

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Sept. 24	Georgia State Invitational	Atlanta	
Oct. 1	Florida Southern Invitational	Lakeland, FL	
Oct. 8	Blazer Classic	Valdosta	
Oct. 22	Georgia Collegiates	Atlanta	
Oct. 29	NCAA Division II Regional	Carrollton	
Nov. 12	NCAA Division National	Spokane, WA	

BAC Scorecard

FINAL STANDINGS 1982 BAC Football			
Team	W-L-T	PTS.	O.P.
AMERICAN	5-0-0	71	41
Ashley-Converse	4-1-0	60	36
Delta Flyers	3-2-0	75	78
SM Patterson	2-3-0	54	124
Patterson North	1-4-0	54	124
NE Patterson	0-5-0	---	---
FRATERNITY	4-0-0	145	58
Delta Chi	3-1-0	48	55
Kappa Alpha	2-2-0	55	108
SAE	0-3-1	28	108
TKE	0-3-1	28	108
PI Kappa	0-3-1	28	108
INTERNATIONAL	5-0-0	105	19
D.B. Steeles	4-1-0	77	37
Wesley	3-2-0	16	67
Baptist	2-3-0	15	58
R.D.T.C.	1-4-0	3	36
D.B. Gamecocks	0-5-0	---	---
CIRCLE-K	0-5-0	---	---
NATIONAL	5-0-0	71	22
Reade Yankees	4-1-0	103	53
KA Rebels	3-2-0	63	83
Brown East	2-3-0	41	60
Central Brown	2-3-0	43	62
Upper Brown	2-3-0	43	62
Brown West	0-5-0	38	105

LARRY LEE BOM
Ashley-Converse 14, Reade Yankees 7

C. ROBERT YOST BOM
Delta Chi 10, Oyster Bay Steelers 7

BLAZER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BOM
Delta Chi 17, Ashley-Converse 0

ALL BLAZER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TEAM

The ALL BLAZER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE Football team as selected by Athletic Directors of the American, Fraternity, International and National Leagues: OFFENSIVE TEAM—Ry. Tom DeLoe (6-0, 177; Soph.; Jacksonville, Fla.); SW Patterson; T: David Rowe (6-4, 213; Fresh; Norven, Ga.); Delta Flyers; G: Elliott Hendricks (6-2, 215; J.S.; Newton, Ga.); Ashley-Converse; C: Neal Brasfield (6-2, 203; Jr.; Atlanta, Ga.); Patterson North; E: John Bennett (5-8, 187; Soph.; Savannah, Ga.); SW Patterson; Defenses: Mike Baker (5-11, 172; Soph.; Dunwoody, Ga.); Delta Chi; Mike Baker (5-11, 172; Soph.; Dunwoody, Ga.); Delta Chi; Mike Baker (5-11, 172; Soph.; Dunwoody, Ga.); Delta Chi. DEFENSIVE TEAM—T: Robert Seale (5-10, 189; Grad.; Albany, Ga.); Ashley-Converse; RB: Larry S. Ga.; Oyster Bay Steelers; LB: Frank Shea (5-11, 173; Soph.; Savannah, Ga.); SW Patterson; LB: James Haxxa (6-0, 175; Jr.; Albany, Ga.); Seale; CB: Jay Hunsell (5-9, 155; Jr.; Covington, Ga.); Delta Chi; CB: Marvin Flowers (5-9, 172; Soph.; Jacksonville, Fla.); Patterson North; S: Chuck Rich (6-3, 195; Fresh; Atlanta, Ga.); Ashley-Converse; P: Greg Coop (6-1, 174; Soph.; Waycross, Ga.); Court West.

PALACE BOOK RETAINED AS WAGER MEDIUM

The Spectator has retained the services of The Palace Book for the 1983-1984 academic year, according to Sports Editor Todd Hutcherson. Hutcherson said that the Reno, Nevada based sports book offered the BAC the most service for the best price. "We did receive some complaints last year about their odds on games and their Top-5 Poll, but all considered they are the best," Hutcherson said. The SAE athlete said that he had contacted several books in Jacksonville and Atlanta, plus the Kyle Rote Service in New York, but their services could not match what The Palace offered.

Hutcherson requested that students NOT call The Spectator Office for current odds spots on BAC games, but instead contact Harry "The Hungarian" in Reno, at (702) 438-1800, for up-to-date information. Hutcherson said that The Palace Book would also be an official injury and academic reports on all BAC players.

MANDATORY MANAGER'S MEETINGS

Day	Time
Thursday, Sept. 22	6:30
Friday, Sept. 23	6:30
Saturday, Oct. 4	6:30
Sunday, Oct. 11	6:30
Tuesday, Oct. 18	6:30
Wednesday, Oct. 25	6:30
Thursday, Nov. 1	6:30
Friday, Nov. 8	6:30
Saturday, Nov. 15	6:30
Sunday, Nov. 22	6:30

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2nd. Int.	Points
3	25
4	49
5	39
6	13
7	9
8	25
9	13
10	39
11	49
12	30
13	25
14	9
15	9
16	13
17	13
18	30
19	20
20	5 per/event + 13
21	9
22	25
23	13
24	49
25	9
26	9
27	9
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ENTERTAINMENT & REVIEW

★ Valdosta State gets a Cheap Trick ★

By THERESA BRYANT
Entertainment Editor

The popular hard pop-rock band, Cheap Trick, will be part of this year's homecoming activities, according to Vall Williams, College Union Board Program Director.

Cheap Trick, with special guest, the Elvis Brothers, will be in concert at the VSC P.E. complex on Thursday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m.

With songs like "Ain't That a Shame" and "I Want You to Want Me", Cheap Trick has been recognized as prime purveyors of hard pop-rock, combining melodic flair, electrical energy and satiric humor.

1983 finds Cheap Trick emerging triumphant with "Next Position Please", a carefully crafted collection of hook-filled pop-rock tunes. There are eight new Rick Nielson songs, like

"I Don't Love Here Anymore and '3-D'".

For a guitar-powered rock and roll concert, don't miss Cheap Trick. Tickets go on sale Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29. Ticket prices are five dollars for VSC students and seven dollars for non-students.

union Blues Band Fine Arts Grounds 5:00-7:00pm.

Oct. 8- Homecoming parade
Homecoming Dance- The Chapparrals

Nov. 2- CUB Amateur Night- Whitehead Auditorium 8:00pm.

Nov. 14- Skating Party- Holiday Skate Palace 7:00-9:00pm. Students free with ID.

Special Discounts:

Bowling- Every Monday night students bowl 3 games for \$2.10 with free shoes at Valdosta Bowling Lanes. Must have ID 9:00pm till.

Putt-Putt- 2 rounds of Putt-Putt once a week \$1.50 - Any day of the week.



Cheap Trick prepares to rock the college crowd.

CUB Plans Exciting Year

By THERESA BRYANT

Life at Valdosta State College will not be boring this fall. College Union Board Director John Metts and Program director Val Williams are making sure of it. This fall's line-up includes great concerts exciting movies and low cost recreation.

- Oct. 30-Phantasm
 - Oct. 23-Dr. Zhivago
 - Nov. 6-Manhattan
 - Nov. 13-Burnt Offerings
 - Nov. 20-The Hunger
 - Nov. 27-War Games
- All movies are shown in Whitehead Auditorium at 8:30 pm. Bring your ID.
- Events:

- Oct. 5- Homecoming Queen Election
- Oct. 9-The Warriors
- Oct. 16-Taps
- Oct. 18-Outdoor Movie: The Wall

Make a note of this fall's upcoming events and make sure you don't miss one.

Movies:

Marching Band Ready To March

By THERESA BRYANT

The Valdosta State College Marching Band didn't march at the Blazer game Saturday night. But they wanted to.

"It was all I could do to convince them that we shouldn't march," said Marching Band Director Don McLaurin.

"We only have one opportunity to make a first impression. We want people to look at us for the first time

on the field and know that we have set a high standard," McLaurin told his eager band.

So, he is holding out for that good first impression.

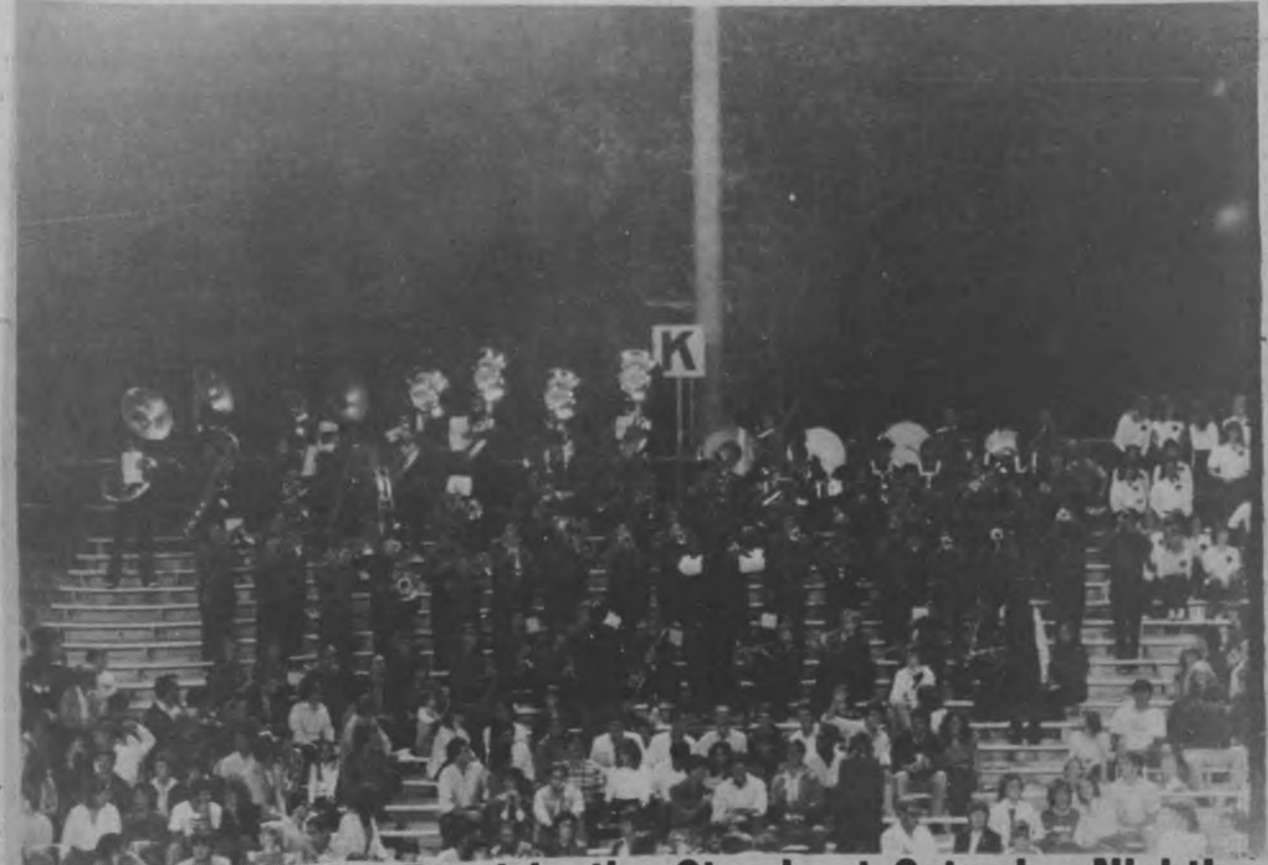
The band hopes to have all equipment and uniforms by homecoming.

The band is planning a patriotic show featuring America's most popular patriotic music with a dance number in the middle including the

Charleston, Leap Frog, The Jitterbug and Jail House Rock, and ending with "America the Beautiful".

The marching band, which will be Valdosta State's first, went from 92 members to 117 at registration.

"More important than the quantity is the quality of our students," says McLaurin. "We have a good sound."



VSC Marching Band in the Stands at Saturday Night's Blazer Game.

VSC Drama Department Has Magic To Do

By THERESA BRYANT

The Valdosta State College drama department has "Magic to Do" as they begin a season full of drama, suspense, comedy and music.

Practice has already begun for the first two shows on the calendar. On October 26, 27, 28, and 29, the lab theatre will present the 1979 Tony Winner The Elephant Man. This account show offers a powerful, true account of the struggles of the deformed John Merrick as he strives for simple human dignity.

For a lighter touch, the drama department presents Barefoot in the Park on November 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, and 19. This story of newlyweds in the Big Apple established Neil Simon as America's foremost comic playwright. Twenty years after its Broadway premiere, the play remains a sparkling, hilarious treat.

Coming just in time for the holidays, the lab theatre presents The Littlest Angel, based on the classic children's story about a child's desire to do his best, premiering December 9 and 10.

Flowers for Algernon, February 1, 2, 3, and 4, is a play based on the novel by Daniel Keys which gives an account of a scientific experiment on a mentally retarded man and a lab mouse whose fates become linked as they race against time.

Robison Jeffer's adaptation of Euripides powerful tragedy of revenge and jealousy Medea will be presented by the lab theatre on February 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, and 25.

March 1, 2, and 3 will be evenings set aside for celebrating the art of dance, both old and new. Dance forms are shown as they developed through the ages and into the present day, including a tribute to dance as developed in the Broadway musical.

Vanities, April 18, 19, 20, and 21, off-Broadway success of 1976 and a depiction of an innocent America coming of age, as seen through the lives of three Texas girls from the early '60's to the present. The show is side-splittingly funny and razor-sharp in its portrait of an era.

What better way to end a season than with the 1973 Broadway musical smash, Pippin? Part minstrel show, part circus, and part parable, Pippin is the story of Emperor Charlemagne's melancholy son and his search for meaning in life.

The drama department is excited about all this magic. "We are anxious to have students participate either on stage, backstage, or at least in the audience," says drama director, Randy Wheeler.

Admission to all shows is free with VSC I.D. Advance reservation may be made by calling the ticket office at the Fine Arts building.

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READ THE SPECTATOR

WVVS Adds New Programs

By THERESA BRYANT

Valdosta State College's radio station, WVVS has added new and exciting programs to this fall's list. With music ranging from hard rock to contemporary gospel, WVVS has something for everyone. Program listing include:

Morning Edition

M, W, Th, F- 7:00-10:15 am- News, weather and sports from the Georgia News Network. Update on campus happenings.

Tues- 7:00-10:15am- Two for Tuesdays- Prizes if you catch WVVS not playing

two songs from each artist.

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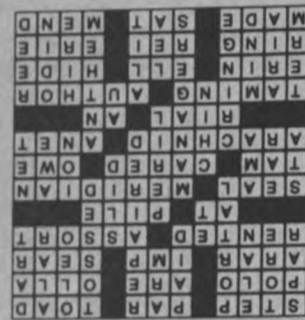
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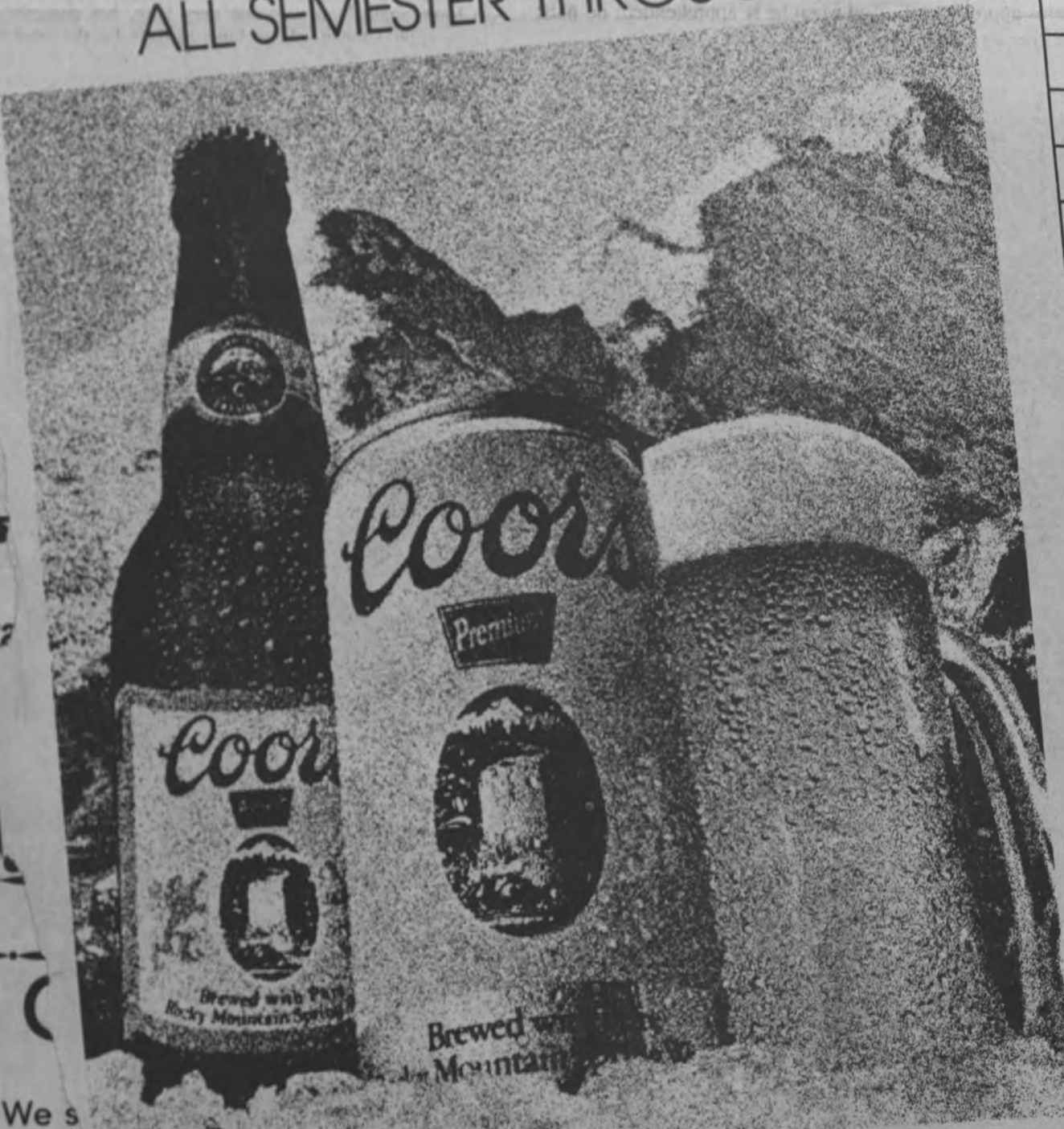
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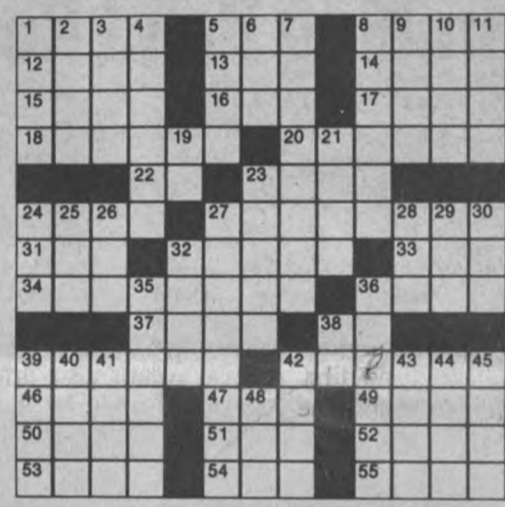
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It seems apparent from attending the first two Valdosta State College Blazer home football games that the city policemen who patrol the stands in the student section are somewhat overzealous in their efforts to confiscate alcoholic beverages.

Often working in pairs, the policemen begin at the upper level seats and gradually work their way down through the crowd. Their search techniques include sniffing into Pepsi cups, spying into pocketbooks, and sneakily feeling for potential hiding places such as coat pockets. Such actions are not frequently observed in the VSC Administration and Blazer Booster Club seating areas. However, it is a constant activity in the VSC student section.

Most students are aware that whiskey is illegal at football games in Valdosta, but it seems a bit detrimental to the moral of the fans to be under constant surveillance throughout the game. Some negative results of the watchdog syndrome at VSC games have been drop in overall school spirit and moral with notable decreases in student attendance.

The halftime show at the Mississippi College/Valdosta State game deatured a sneering policeman pouring out bottles of what appeared to be bottles of Jim Beam and Canadian Lord Calvert behind the opposing team's bench. No wonder the Blazers fared so poorly in the second half. The Choctaws were running on gasohol!!!

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Lynn Jones

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license could, however, be restored after 120 days with the completion of a basic alcohol and drug course from an approved driver improvement clinic. A temporary permit could be issued to allow the motorist to travel to and from work, medical appointments, or classes.

A second conviction within five years would mean a fine of between \$600 and \$1000. The driver would be subject to a jail term of ninety days to one year. The sentence could be suspended with the exception of a mandatory 48 hours in jail or the performance of eighty hours community service work.

On the second offense within five years, the driver's license would be suspended for three years, but could be restored after 120 days with the completion of an advanced alcohol and drug abuse course from an approved driver improvement clinic. No temporary driving permit would be issued on the second offense.

A third offense would mean a mandatory fine of \$1000 and a jail term of between 120 days and one year. At least ten days of the jail term would have to be served or at least thirty days of community service would be required. The person would be considered a habitual violator and his license would be suspended for revocation.

In the past ten years, over 3,443 Georgians lost their lives in DUI related accidents. These figures cannot represent the true tragedy caused by drunk drivers. The true tragedy can only be measured when one looks at the human suffering drunk drivers cause.

Drunk driving has become America's number one highway safety problem. In order to alleviate this problem, each community and state must adopt measures similar to House Bill 130. The drunk who gets behind the wheel of a car must be aware of the penalty he will pay when he is apprehended. And when he is apprehended, he must pay the penalties set forth by the law.

One cheap trick after another

Phyllis McCoy

Welcome to good ol' VSC. I firmly believe that fall quarter is the second greatest time (preceeded only by spring quarter and beach trip) to be alive and a free n' easy college student.

All that stuff about renewing old friendships and beginning new ones as the school year begins is okay, but the fun starts with two concerts within two weeks of each other, football games, fraternity and sorority rush weeks, and back-to-school specials offered by local drinking establishments. Oh, yeah, and the excitement of learning new things and expanding one's mind.

As the first issue of the quarter, the Spectator would like to welcome new and returning students. The newspaper was not printed over the summer and many changes have been made that went unrecorded by this voice of the students. An attempted update follows.

Get used to the long lines wherever you go on campus. Enrollment is the highest it has ever been and probably with the rise in the future. This influx has caused Residence Life to reopen Barrow Hall on North Campus as a dormitory for the first time since the 1920s. Not only are they in an archaic building, but they have to share it with ROTC.

The College Union Board has a new program director, Val Williams, and with the help of the students, the CUB plans to present the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band tonight and Cheap Trick next week (after much hassling over the lights in the P.E. Complex).

The Milestones is out and looks much better than previous editions of the VSC annual. Editor Ruth Johns only had a few pictures printed which were over two years old. I have few problems with recycled pictures, but at least she could have gotten more shots of fall and winter quarters instead of having an annual full of pictures taken spring quarter.

All of this aside, the biggest change over the summer was the big switch from Ma Bell's telephones to GTE's (General Telephone and Electronics) cheaper system. Now students can throw away all those pretty red directories received last year and wait for the new phone list. All on-campus numbers now begin with "333" followed by the magic number. Illegal means may be used to obtain a copy of the new listings, but only prayer will help in getting an outside line on one of these new modern marvels of machinery. Somehow I thought progress made things easier.

And that's all the news that wasn't fit to print this summer.

The brawn is back

Antonia Trollope

Well, I must say it is so wonderful to have those Blazer men back in town again!! It was one very long, hot summer for me, if you know what I mean. Long languid days by the pool with no one to look at...Antonia was living for football camp to begin!

And then, that glorious day when Goodman and the gang returned to VSC. Once again the campus was blessed with biceps, triceps, and best of all (in my learned opinion!) glutemous maximi. Joy of joys! Well developed muscular bodies, glistening in the sun; sweat trickling down these modern Adonis types; midnight trips to Lowndes Hall for a little private training!

I was pleased, to say the least, when the Blazer men returned but I was ecstatic last Saturday night when the Blazers beat the pants off Savannah State. (And those of you who remember Antonia from Spring quarter know that I mean ECSTATIC!! Not to mention the fact that Savannah State was trouserless!!)

Just remember, Antonia knows what you are thinking she knows when you're asleep (Boy does she!) She knows if you've been bad or good, so be bad with Antonia for goodness' sake!



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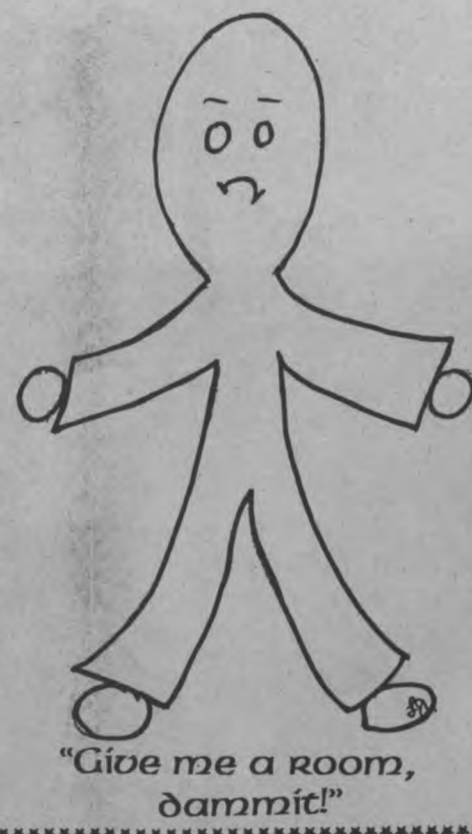
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Applications for the Model United Nations being accepted

Valdosta State College students who would like the opportunity to go to New York can apply to participate in a model United Nations delegation next April 17 - 21, 1984.

"The VSC Model United Nations is in its 10th year and plans are underway to make this year the best ever," said Dr. William M. Gabard, faculty adviser of the NMUN delegation and Director, Department of International Studies. "The model UN is part of the interdisciplinary minor in International/Intercultural Studies that may be earned at VSC. The student can earn 5 credit hours by taking the course and participating in the New York experience," Gabard added.

"We also encourage those students who wish to take the course but not the trip to New York to register for the credit course.

Partial expense for participants is provided from SGA appropriations.

"The model United Nations is open to all students and application is relatively simple," Gabard noted.

"We just want a brief resume of a student's academic interests and ask that he or she submit an unofficial transcript, along with a brief statement indicating what advantages can be derived from the experience and, more importantly, what contributions the student can make to this vital academic experience."

Upon application, a joint student-faculty committee will interview the applicants and select the delegation that will represent VSC in New York.

The program is guaranteed to educate the student about the world around us. Both past and current world events, and the importance of these events in the shaping of religious, philosophical, economic, political and social relations among nations are intensely studied.

More specifically, a study of the assigned country's history, culture, economic problems, its role in regional and world affairs, and, more importantly, its participation in the United Nations will be conducted.

"We are anticipating the assignment of a Central American nation and the rapidly changing events in this region of the world is certain to provide a stimulating base for study," Gabard said.

"Although much of the time in New York is spent in committee meetings, there is also ample time for seeing the city, which, for anyone who has not been there, is quite an educational experience," Gabard noted.

According to Gabard another important part of the NMUN program will be the holding here in early April on VSC's campus of a High School Model UN Assembly which simulates for one day the activities which take place at the National Model United Nations in New York. Over 350 high school students attended the event last year and were directed entirely by the VSC delegation preparatory to the latter group's trip to New York.

Another highlight of the New York

trip is a two-hour "briefing" delegation by their assigned Ambassador to the United Nations. Last year the group met at the Arabian UN Mission atop the Building.

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Chi Omega ready to begin colonization

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The new pledges will be honored at reception, October 3, at West Powell Hall with guests from the administration, Panhellenic and IFC, campus Greek groups, local alumnae, and

national Chi Omega representatives in attendance.

Conducting the colonization will be Kim Seibers, Chi Omega's national Director of Extension, Roselyn T. Dabbs, National Alumnae Officer, Jerry Maloy, Assistant to the National President, and Marty Wright, National Representative. They will be assisted by several Chi Omega transfer students, Chi Omega collegiates from Florida State University and the University of Florida, and local alumnae.

Chi Omega was founded on April 1895 at the University of Arkansas and presently has 169 chapters nationwide, seven in the state of Georgia. The new colony will join other VSC sororities represented on the Panhellenic Council.

Anyone interested in further information or with questions should contact Kim Seibers at 247-0360.



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"The entire idea of the course," said Mike Thornton, VSC professor and chairman of the committee which developed the course, "is to increase the success rate of beginning students, many of whom find the adjustment to college and newly acquired independence quite a challenge."

The format of VSC 101 is not a lecture course, according to Lee Bradley, who helped develop the course, but will guide the students through certain practical experiences to get them acquainted with college routines and available services.

"The course will not only help

students improve their study habits," said Bradley, "but will help them understand the value of a college education and develop an appreciation of the values of higher education."

"It will also help them to select a college major, make them better consumers of college facilities and help them to grow socially, personally and academically."

"The pilot program will only be offered to 400 students this year," he explained, "but it is expected to be available to all freshmen in the future. Classes are limited to 20 students each."

"Although this is an elective course, it is highly recommended and

greatly encouraged by both Dr. Hugh Bailey and Dr. Malcolm Rainey, VSC president and vice president. The parents and students we've talked with seem most enthusiastic about it and so do the professors who are going to teach the course," said Bradley.

Dr. Rose Baugh of Georgia College trained about 40 professors at VSC who are to teach the orientation course which was developed as a result of in-depth studies and workshops by Thornton and Bradley at several colleges and universities in the south.

Others on the committee were Dr. Shamim Sisson, associate dean of

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Valdosta State dream of history archives finally a reality

A long-time dream at Valdosta State College has become a reality with the establishment of the Archives for Contemporary South Georgia History.

Dr. Dale H. Peeples, history professor and chairman of the Special Collections and Records Management committee, is in charge of the archives, housed in the lower level of the VSC library.

Emphasis of the material being collected is on the 20th century and basically covers the area between the Flint and Altamaha rivers, Peeples said.

"What we have the most of at this time," he explained, "is material on the early history of our college. We have photographs, letters, minutes of the Trustees meetings before the days of the University System Board of Regents, and we have most of the student publications, such as magazines, newspapers and yearbooks."

"We also have a few pieces of clothing--The uniforms worn by students in the early days of the institution when it was an all-girls' school. We have collected papers of all the presidents of the college and we have interviews on tape with a few people who are knowledgeable about its history," Peeples said.

"Gathering materials of this type is a never-ending process," Peeples admitted. He is constantly looking for more of the same. Many of the papers in the archives were contributed to the college over the years. Other materials have been contributed by alumni and friends.

"We have papers of the late Emory Bass, a Valdosta businessman and political leader in city government who was recognized as having much to do with getting Moody Air Force Base located here," explained the professor.

"We are fortunate to have collected some of the late M. E. Thompson's

papers when he was Georgia's governor. We also have papers J. Randall Walker who served as Congressman from Valdosta from 1913-1917."

"The earlier history of the area is not being neglected," Peeples said, adding that in the archives are letters of a Confederate soldier, as well as records of a Valdosta business firm in the 19th century.

"We've wanted to establish the archives for a long time," said Peeples, "but we had nowhere to house the materials. Finally, it took Vernon Pizer, Valdosta author and retired Army officer, to give us a push. He went to President (Hugh C.) Bailey and suggested it would benefit the entire community. Because Dr. Bailey is a historian and very community minded, he gave us the go-ahead. We took over what used to be a smoking lounge on the lower floor of the library. I give Pizer

credit for being the catalyst in establishing the archives."

Peeples hopes the archives will eventually be open to the public on a regular basis for study, for roots and for research.

"What we have is not so much memorabilia as materials geared to the educational process and scholarship. We are in no way trying to compete with the Lowndes County Historical Society's museum, we complement it," he said.

One of our history professors is to teach a course in local history this year and she will use materials in the archives as resource materials for the students.

"This is something we should have done years ago. Materials like these get away and I think historians in 40 years will be very grateful to VSC for establishing the archives," Peeples said.

VSC-TV to televise Lowndes High, VSC football games

VSC-TV will be programming videotape replays of Valdosta State College and Lowndes High School football games, according to William R. Munt*, TELECOMMUNICATIONS LABORATORY COORDINATOR.

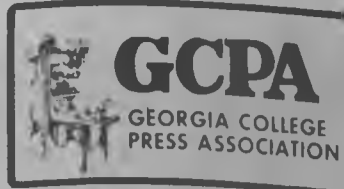
VSC-TV programs are shown on Valdosta's Group W Cable TV on channel 13.

Videotape replays of BSC Blazer football games are scheduled for Wednesday evenings starting at 5:30 p.m. Replays of LHS Vikings football games are scheduled for Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m.

VSC-TV is an activity of the telecommunications program of the Department of Communication Arts of

the School of the Arts at Valdosta State College. The purpose of VSC-TV is to provide students with experiences in television production, operations and management and to provide the community with local TV programming.

The football games scheduled for replay on VSC-TV are: Sept. 21, 1983 - VSC vs. Mississippi College, recorded Sept. 10th; Sept. 22, 1983 - LHS vs. Colquitt County, recorded Sept. 9th; Sept. 28, 1983 - VSC vs. Savannah State College, recorded Sept. 24th; Sept. 29, 1983 - LHS vs. Centre, recorded Sept. 23rd; Oct. 5, 1983 - VSC vs. Central Florida, recorded Oct. 1st, in Orlando; Oct. 12, 1983 - VSC vs. Delta State, recorded Oct. 8th; October 19, 1983 - VSC vs. Jacksonville (Ala.) State, recorded Oct. 15th; Oct. 20, 1983 - LHS vs. Valdosta, recorded Oct. 14th; Oct. 26, 1983 - VSC vs. West Georgia, recorded Oct. 22nd, in Columbus; Nov. 3, 1983 - LHS vs. Albany, recorded Oct. 28th; Nov. 9, 1983, VSC vs. Kentucky State, recorded Nov. 5th, and Nov. 30, 1983 - VSC vs. Georgia Southern recorded Nov. 19th.



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The Cheap Trick concert Thursday night is weekend full of activities planned for

SGA elections

By PHYLLIS McCOY
Spectator Editor

Qualifying for Student Government Association senate positions ended Oct. 4 with only 14 of the 30 positions applied for, according to Buddy Cawley, SGA President.

Due to this lack of response from the student body, the election will not be held next week as planned, but anyone interested in applying for the remaining open positions may attend the Oct. 11 meeting of the SGA, Cawley said.

SGA vice president John Nix said,

"It's the worse turnout we've had far. I'm disappointed in the turnout the students have."

"We want to thank the people who did apply. We're looking forward to a good year, but we can't have without senators," Nix said.

The following students qualified for SGA senate positions: freshman candidates, L. Denis Folsom, Carl Malik, Brenda Fay Hobbs, George Daugharty; sophomore candidate, Cathy Zaidan, Steven Tracy Ray; Donna Lynn Joiner; junior candidate, Eddie Richardson Jr.; senior candidate, Virginia Williams; gra

New Chi Omega chapter completes a success

A national team from Chi Omega has completed a week long rush to form a new colony of Chi Omega on the VSC campus.

Last spring, Chi Omega was chosen to be represented at VSC by the Panhellenic, who had expressed the need for another sorority.

With 170 chapters and over 150,000 initiated members, 12,500 of whom are active collegiates, Chi Omega is the largest National Womens Fraternity.

Awarding to Virginia Williams, a Chi Omega transfer student from the University of Florida, the reasons Chi Omega was interested in colonizing at VSC was because of the "well organized Panhellenic group on campus" and because VSC represents a growing campus in an area of strong alumni support."

Helping to organize the new chapter at VSC are Chi Omega's national extension team. This includes Kim Siebers, Director of Extension,

rosalyn Dahbs, National Alumna Officer, Jerry Maloy, Assistant to National President, and Marty Wright, National Representative.

Women have organized the foundation for the new colony throughout the past week of Chi Omega Rush.

Wright will remain in Y

Hudson app

Pop recording artist, Haley Hudson will perform at Valdosta State on October 11, 1983 in Whiteland Auditorium. The singer/songwriter was chosen Campus Entertainer of the Year for solo artists by the National Association for Campus Activities.

Hudson plays a blend of pop originals and tongue-in-cheek on 12-string guitar and piano. Her first album, "Playing For Time," recently praised by PEOPLE magazine.

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